Mrs. Lyon Gets a Bad Tumble-A Dezen Other Folk Toppled Over — Two Young Men Who "Rubbered" Taken to Court by a Property Modest Cop.

The expected happened yesterday when the swoop of wind that swings around the sharp corners of the Flatiron Building at Twenty-third street and Broadway made a sort of parachute of a woman's skirts, lifted

her into the air and then threw her down. The woman is Mrs. Caroline B. Lyon of 449 Lexington avenue. She was walking up Broadway, when at Twenty-second street she was swung off her feet by the wind. lifted bodily and then thrown down. She

Mrs. Lyon was carried into the Bartholdi Hotel and was later taken to the New York Hospital. There her injuries were declared

M. R. Lee, with whom she boards, took her home.

Mrs. Lyon, whose left eye was badly swollen and who was otherwise bruised and shaken up, said last night:

"I don't remember anything after the wind struck me till I realized I was in the hospital. A doctor came, looked me over and said, 'You'll be all right in a few days.' He did nothing to relieve me and went away. "I appealed to the nurses to do something for me, but they neglected me. Finally the head nurse said I wasn't a hospital case anyway, and when Mrs. Lee came she saw I wasn't going to get, any attention and took me home.

The police say that at least a dozen other persons were knocked off their feet yesterday by the hurricanes around the big triangular structure.

persons were knocked off their feet yesterday by the hurricanes around the big triangular structure.

Folks who passed the building were usually wise enough to shut up their umbrellas, but those who didn't usually lest them, and when the wind had got through with those umbrellas they weren't worth taking home.

The flation building got two young men in trouble at noon yesterday. They were arrested by Policeman Meyer of the Tenderioin after they had been staring at a young woman whose umbrella had blown inside out.

In the Jefferson Market court the prisoners said they were Oliver Schaeffer of 35 East Twenty-second street.

Meyer told Magistrate Breen that the crowd of "tubber necks" on the Fifth avenue side of the building was so great that he couldn't keep the sidewalks clear.

The young men admitted having watched the girl, but said they hadn't been standing forty seconds when the policeman arrested them. They were discharged with a reprimand.

WIND KNOCKS A WALL OVER. Damage to an Unfinished Building-Passes

Twenty-five feet of a wall of a threestory building, which is nearing completion at the south est corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-eighth street was knocked down by the wind last night. The front part of the building was open, giving the

Joseph Davis, a negro who was passing, was cut with a piece of tin. The Building Department was notified and shored up the building. John J. Hearn of 504 West Forty first street is the contractor for the building

HORSE AND WAGON BLOWN OVER.

Other Mishaps to Persons and Property The wind made lots of trouble blowing

The wind made lots of trouble blowing hanging signs and other things around. The big sign on a coal yard at 201 East Seventy-eighth street was ripped from its fastenings and carried along by the wind. It did several hundred dollars' worth of harm before its flight was over.

It smashed down into the show window of a clothing store at 207 and broke the window, letting a lot of water in on the Easter display. It broke the plate glass window of a Chinese laundry at 208 and ruined a day's ironing. Then it broke the window of a tailor's store at 209 and ruined that.

the window of a tailor's store at 209 and ruined that.

Walter Murphy, a driver for the Newcomb Picture Company of 50 East Thirteenth street, was coming down Second avenue last evening with his covered wagon when at Fifty-ninth street a gust of wind struck him. The wind gave the wagon a swerve that brought it up against the electric car tracks. Then the wind knocked over the whole rig, horse, driver and all. The wagon was wrecked and the horse was badly cut up, but Murphy escaped injury.

injury.

Margaret Terel, an elderly woman who lives at Ninty-eighth street and Second avenue, was blown from the sidewalk down into the cellar way of the house at 35 East Ninetieth street and got a bad scalp wound. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital and went home later.

CITIZEN REALLY SUES STATE. Disability Overcome by Gift of Securities

to Another State Which Sucs. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Arguments were heard to-day by the Supreme Court in a private ditizen suing a State was evaded by the gift of bonds to another State in

order to make it the principal.
Schafer Bros. of New York, the holders of \$260,000 of second mortgage bonds of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, guaranteed by the State of North Carolina, donated \$10,000 of these securities to the State of South Dakota for the use of its university, and the suit was brought as an original action in the Supreme Court.

The bonds were issued in 1867 and payable in 1897, the principal and interest being guaranteed by the State of North Carolina.

With interest due since 1869 the total claim foots up about half a million dollars. About \$4,000,000 of the bonds were issued, but under the readjustment in 1879 the State compromised at 25 per cent. with the holders of all except those now owned by the Schafers.

The interest on the first mortgage bonds

the Schafers.
The interest on the first mortgage bonds is paid regularly and the State, in addition, receives 7 per cent. in dividends from the stock in the North Carolina Railroad, now a part of the Southern system, and which the second mortgage bonds of the Western North Carolina road were in part issued to

South Dakota asks the Supreme Court to order an accounting of the first and becomd mortgage bonds that payment of principal and interest on the \$10,000 be made by the State of North Carolina; that the 30,000 shares of North Carolina Railroad owned by the State be sold to satisfy the claim and for an injunction restraining the State from collecting the dividends on that stock while the suit is pending.

\$1,889,000 Equipment Money for South-

ern Air Line. PETERSBURG, Va., April 14.—The Sea-Board Air Line Bailway Company to-day filed for record in the office of the clerk of the Corporation Court of Petersburg an equipment agreement. The deed is to the Guarantee Trust Company of New York, trustee, for \$1.899,800 to cover the cost of \$2 consolidated engines, \$9 passenger engines, \$160 coke cars, \$400 hopper coal cars, 200 gondolas, \$750 plain boxcars and \$250 ventilated boxcars.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Secretary Hay has designated Third Assistant Secretary
Petrce and Chief Clerk Michael of the State
Department to accompany the Diplomatic
Corps to the dedication of the Louisiana
Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, and to
represent the Department at the dedication corresponder.

HALLET KILBOURNE DEAD. He Was Imprisoned at Time of Jay Cook Real Estate Pool.

Washington, April 14.—Hallet Kilbourne, for many years a well-known citizen of the District of Columbia, died this morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he had been for nearly a year. He is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Gordon and Mrs. B. K. Bourgeat, and a grandson Kilbourne Gordon.

Hallet Kilbourne was born in Rochester, N. Y., 72 years ago and was the son of Dr. Alpheus Kilbourne. He came to Washington during the administration of President Buchanan and soon became of President Buchanan and soon became identified with the interests of the national capital. He participated in the rush to the California gold mines in 1849.

During a part of President Lincoln's administration he was Chief Clerk of the Interior Department. He was a warm friend of Gov. Shepherd and was a member of the Committee of 100 that framed the Territorial Bill.

As a member of the real estate firm of

of the Committee of 100 that framed the Territorial Bill.

As a member of the real estate firm of Kilbourne & Latta he was associated with the interests of Jay Cooke & Co., and when Congress sought to probe what was called the real estate pool Mr. Kilbourne was summoned before a Congressional committee and asked a number of questions in regard to the pool which he declined to answer, alleging that he could not submit to an examination of his private business.

He was then arrested upon an order of the Speaker to tellwhere each of the five members of the pool resided. He refused, and a resolution was adopted by the House declaring him in contempt of that body.

His imprisonment in the District jail followed, but after much excitement he was released upon a writ of habeas corpus, and later sued those who caused his arrest receiving \$20,000 damages.

Edward R. Hoyt Dies Suddenly.

Edward E. Hoyt, 55 years old, a commission merchant at 66 White street, was taken ill with cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon while in his office, and died at the Hudson street hospital half an hour later. Mr. Hoyt, who was the senior member of the firm of Edward E. Hoyt & Co., had been in the shoe business for twenty years. He was married and lived at 228 Quincy street, Brookyn. He leaves a widow and family.

Thomas W. Wood, who was one of the best known of the older painters of New York, died of heart failure yesterday morning, at the New York Hospital. Mr. Wood was nearly so years old. He was born in Mont-peller, Vt., in 1823, and as a boy worked in his of a portrait painter to Montpelier fired young Wood with a desire to become an ar-tist and to set about learning to sketch and young Wood with a desire to become an artist and to set about learning to sketch and draw, and afterward with an uncle's aid he went to Boston in the winters and studied art there. Between 1858 and 1860 he visited Europe, and, returning to America, he travelled for several years about the country as a portrait painter, settling in New York in 1866. He did a number of portraits that hang in the Chamber of Commerce gallery, but after a time he became better known as a painter of genre. Several of his works are in the Metropolitan Museum. In 1871 Mr. Wood was elected a member of the National Academy of Design, and he was president of the Academy from 1891 to 1889, succeeding Daniel Huntington, who had held the office for twenty-five years. From 1878 to 1887 Mr. Wood was president of the American Water Color Society. He was one of the founders of the New York Etching Club and contributed to its exhibitions many etchings of his own paintings. Within the last ten years Mr. Wood made three journeys to Europe, devoting much of his time to making copies of the old masters. With these copies and some paintings of his own he founded a museum in his native town. In New York his workshop was in the old West Tenth street studio building. Some of his pictures are "The Contraband." "The Recruit," "The Veteran," all in the Metropolitan Museum of Art: "The Quack Boctor," "Putting on Airs," "Every Man His Own Doctor," "Village Post Office," "Poor White," and "Dull Times."

Capt. William R. Kenan of Wilmington, N. C., former Collector of Customs of that

Dull Times.

Capt. William R. Kenan of Wilmington, N. C., former Collector of Customs of that port, died yesterday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he had been ill for three weeks. All of his children were with him when he died, with the exception of Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, wife of the Standard Oil man, who is with her husband in New York. He was born in Kenansville, N. C., 58 years ago. His grandfather was Gen. James Kenan of Revolutionary fame and his father was a member of the Confederate Congress. He graduated from the University of North Carolina and engaged in business as a broker in Wilmington until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he entered the army of the Confederacy and served throughout that struggle. At the close of the war he returned to Wilmington and conthroughout that struggle. At the close of the war he returned to Wilmington and continued his business with marked success. During the Administrations of President Cleveland he was appointed Collector of Customs at Wilmington. Besides his widow, who was Miss Mary Hargrave of Chapel Hill, N. C., he is survived by four children, William R. Kenan, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler of Florida, Mrs. J. C. Wise of Macon, Ga., and Miss Sara Graham Kenan. N. C., he is survived by four children, William R. Kenan, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler of Florida, Mrs. J. C. Wise of Macon, Ga., and Miss Sara Graham Kenan. Dr. Chauncey Ayres died yesterday afternoon at his home in Stamford, aged 94. He was born in New Canaan, Conn., on Aug. 14, 1808. His ancestors were Scottish. He had the distinction of being the oldest graduate of the Yale medical school. He was in the class of 1831. Soon after his graduation he began the practice of his profession in Greenwich, but soon went to New York, and was one of the doctors in charge of the cholera hospital there during the epidemic of 1832. Later he was the surgeon of the United States Coast Survey. He took an active part in the affairs of the town in his younger days. Among the offices he held was that of borough clerk in the early days of the borough. For three years he was warden. He was a resident of Stamford for sixty-six years. Four of his children are living, the youngest, Miss Elizabeth W., residing with her father. One of his sons. Chief Engineer Sammel L. P. Ayres, was retired from the United States naval service six years ago.

Abner Taylor, former Representative in Congress from Illinois, died on Monday night at Columbia University Hospital, in Washington, after an Illness of several weeks. Mr. Taylor was born in Maine in 1822 and his parents removed to Ohio in 1822 and later to Illinois. He lived for some time at Aurora, Ill He joined the Quartermaster's Department of the Union Army and participated in the Battle of Knoxville, Tenn. After the war he engaged in railroad building. He was for several terms a member of the Illinois Legislature and served two terms in the House of Representatives, in 1889 and 1893.

The Rev. S. Morgan Smith, owner of the large waterwheel works in York, Pa., died at Los Angeles Cal., on Monday. He was born in North Carolina 65 years ago. When a young man he entered the Moravian ministry and during the war served as the chapiain of a Volunteer regiment. He retired from the

Dr. Frederick Nehrbas died on Monday at his home, at 190 Clarkson street, Flatbush. He was formerly on the medical staff of the Kings Park and Flatbush hospitals. He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters. James L. Phillips, a real estate broker.
Mount Vernon, died suddenly last night apoplexy in his home there. Mr. Phillips w 52 years old and was born in New York. Bides his widow he leaves a daughter at three sons.

Mrs. Frank H. Jamison, wife of a well-known newspaper man of Orange, died last night at her home, 62 Snyder street, at the age of 30. Mrs. Jamison was Miss Caroline Boyden of Chicopee Falls, Mass. Besides her husband Mrs. Jamison left two daughters. David Russell, former general superintendent of the Brooks Locomotive Works of Dunkirk, died on Monday night, aged 70 years. He was born in St. Andrews, Scotland, and came to this country in 1845.

The wife of Judge John Jay Jackson of the United States Circuit Court died suddenly at the family home, Parkersburg, W. Va., yester-day of heart disease. Wants Divorce in Golden Wedding Year. TRENTON, April 14.-Mrs. Patrick Mitchell of Elizabeth, who is 76 years old, filed a petition in the Court of Chancery yesterday for a divorce from her husband, who is 73, charging him with cruelty. The Mitchells were married fifty years ago in Jamaica, L. I.

MUST HAVE A NINE-HOUR DAY.

ELEVATED MEN'S UNION SAYS IT WILL GET IT OR STRIKE.

We Haven't Reached Divorce Procee Yet," Says B. P. Bryan-Doesn't Be-lieve a Nine-Hour Day is Practicable on the Road-Men to See Directors To-day.

George E. Pepper and the grievance committee of the elevated railroad employees' union will try to see the directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to-day and present to them a demand for the nine-hour work day. If the demand is refused, a meeting of the union is to be called to vote whether there shall not be

general strike to enforce the demand. This was the result, the committee says, of a conference with General Manager E. P. Bryan of the Interborough company yesterday morning. The committee demanded the nine-hour work day, and, according to its report, Mr. Bryan said the nine-hour demand could not be considered under

my circumstances. Arbitration was then proposed, but the proposition was not accepted. The com-mittee then decided on its present programme. A meeting of the committee was held at the home of an officer of the union late last night, and arrangement were made to call a general meeting of the union if the directors of the company

refuse the demands. According to George E. Pepper, president of the new union of elevated railroad employees, the men will insist on a nine-hou work day and whether there will be a strike or not depends on whether they get it. For the Interborough company it was said yesterday, that the men having received two advances in wages and other concessions since the company assumed control of the elevated railroads, they

need expect nothing further. General Manager Bryan had a con erence yesterday afternoon with Presiden August Belmont of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and a representative of Contractor John B. McDonald at which, among other things, the demands of the men were discussed.

To a Sun reporter Mr. Bryan said after the conference: "The men have had two advances and it is difficult to say where they will stop. They are always asking for more. "What about the nine-hour workday?"

"Do you know a railroad in the country where they have the nine-hour workday?" replied Mr. Bryan. "I don't. "The New

York, New Haven and Hartford men were working under the twelve-hour system. They demanded a ten-hour workday and compromised on eleven hours." Is an absolute nine-hour workday prac-"On a system like the Manhattan railway.

"On a system like the Manhattan railway, with such crowds of passengers as there are in New York, I hardly think so. But some people hold that nothing is impossible."

Asked if there was any danger of a strike Mr. Bryan said: "As I told the employees' committee, we have not reached divorce proceedings yet; but I am not, of course, talking for the men and I don't know what they will do."

An officer of the company said: "The men's leader seem to think Mr. Bryan an easy mark. It is time to call a halt. Mr. Bryan has established a nine-and-a-half bour day on Sixth avenue and is arranging to put it in force on the other lines on May I. On Sixth avenue the average time now is nine hours and twenty-five minutes."

President Pepper of the union says that the union has decided to "stand pat" on the nine-hour demand. "We have tried to consider the public but we will not back down on this point," said he. "We de not want to strike if we can avoid it."

FORGER EARNS HIS FREEDOM.

Gives Information That Convicts Deputy TRENTON, April 14 .- John D. Hassett James Langlon and James Dullard, three ex-deputy keepers at the State Prison, who were discharged for smuggling letters and

were discharged for smugging letters and
other articles to and from prisoners, were
fined \$100 each by Judge Relistab to-day.
The conviction was the result of information furnished by Charles Roller, a Newark
forger, who was a prisoner. Direct evidence
against Hassett was secured by a subterfuge
through which Hassett was induced to take
a package containing poison to Roller.
For his information Roller was pardoned.

SEA-GOING ROULETTE

Soon Exhausted a Meagre Bank Roll or the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Two frolicsome young men aboard the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, which arrived yesterday from Bremen helm, which arrived yesterday from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, distributed cards to the frequenters of the smoking room announcing that they were going to do up the ship's company with a roulette wheel, which they had brought with them. Their "bank roll" contained \$200, and it vanished the first night out. Thereafter they played the innocuous and inexpensive game of checkers.

Important New Laws in Jersey. TRENTON, April 14.-Gov. Murphy to-day

signed the general revision of the Railroad laws of New Jersey and also the general revision of the Fish and Game laws and the Primary Election bill, providing that pri-mary elections shall be conducted at the ex-pense of and under the direction of the State.

A Husband Beater Punished. Mary Ann Gilpin, 50 years old, was com-

mitted to the Hudson county jail by Police Justice Murphy in Jersey City yesterday for beating her husband. She had been ar-rested several times for this offence and had repeatedly promised that she would never "lick him again."

The Weather.

The weather.

The storm from the West moved steadily eastward yesterday with increasing force. Its outline extended from the Mississippi Valley to a considerable distance off the South and Middle Altantic coasts; high winds increasing to a gale and blowing from the northwest were felt all along the coast from Maine to Hatteras; south of the latter place they were blowing high off shore; in the Central States they were blowing from the northwest. In the afternoon the storm centre was over

moving southeastward and covered all the country between the Mississippi river, and the Rocky Moun tains. The temperature touched freezing point or slightly below from the Dakotas south to North In this city rain fell throughout the day; the

total measurement was .00 of an inch: wind high, northeast; maximum velocity 46 miles an hour about 2 P. M.; average humidity 64 per cent. ba-

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the efficial thermometer is shown in the annexed table: 1803, 1902, 1803, 1902, 1903, 1902, 1903, 1902, 1903, 1902, 1903, 1902, 1903, 1902, 1903, 1902, 1903,

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and east ern New York, rain to-day, high north winds; fall

For New England, rain to-day; high north winds; robably fair to-morrow.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, rain to-day, probably followed by clearing; brisk to high north winds; fair to-morrow. For western New York, rain to-day, possibly snow along the Lakes; high to brisk north winds; fair

An up-to-date office should have up-to-date furni-

HALE DESK CO. 18 STONE ST., next Produce Exchange.

We sell it.

MISCHIEF BY GALE AND TIDE

ANCHORED CRAFT A-WRECK FROM BARTOW TO CITY ISLAND.

The John H. Starin Long Overdue at New Haven-Coal Schooner Sunk-The Cup Yacht Columbia Safe-City Island Flooded-Bellevne Cellars Under Water

The high northeast gale and high tides ogether worked mischief yesterday in the were delayed.

The steamer John H. Starin had not reached her dock at New Haven at midnight although her arriving time was about 4 A. M. yesterday. The Chester W. Chapin of the New Haven steamboat line got through from New York about on time last night. The captain reported a rough time on the Sound. It is believed that the Starin put into harbor on account of the weather. She had few passengers

Wind and tide together played havoc with small craft anchored along the west shore from Bartow to City Island, piling them up on the beach. One schooner was lost on the rocks between City Island and Hart's Island.

She was seen coming down the Sound at about dusk and City Island people saw her blown from the channel to the rocks. She struck heavily then careened and sank soon after only a few yards from where the yacht Columbia, the successful Cup defender, is anchored.

People on City Island told the police they thought she was an old schooner that runs between New York and Maine ports with coal on the up trip. They said they thought her name was the Oregon and that she usually carried a crew of fifteen

The police learned of the sinking late last night and up to 1:30 A. M. had not heard whether the crew had got ashore

The car tracks to City Island were flooded and no cars were running at midnight. On City Island half the houses had flooded cellars and there was water to a depth of four feet in several streets. Boats were used by people who had to get around in

The men at the Jacobs & Hawkins shipyards on City Island worked all night getting boats from their anchorages to the getting boats from their anchorages to the shore. Many small boats were lost.

The yacht Columbia was heavily anchored and was all right at 2 o'clock.

The bulkheads on the east shore of the island were carried away. The horse car tracks from Bartow to City Island were washed away. The tide began to go down at 2 A. M. Everybody in City Island had kept awake up to that hour.

The high tide, which last night's wind made higher on this side of the East River, got into the cellars of Bellevue Hospital through a waste pipe and did about \$3,000 damage before the flood was discovered.

The water was two feet deep at midnight

The water was two feet deep at midnight when Night Captain McHale discovered what was happening. He hustled everybody available into the cellar to rescue the groceries stored there, but everything below the water line had already been ruined.

POLICE CAPTAIN SUMMONED. Saloonkeeper Says Picketing His Place Has Injured His Business.

Because of recent decisions in Brooklyn by Justice Gaynor, Magistrate Connorton, in the Long Island City police court, yesterday issued summonses for Police Capt. Cooney of the Seventy-fifth precinct, and two of his wardmen, Detectives Pendegas

two of his wardmen, Detectives Pendegast and Kenney. The summonses were applied for by Joseph Lalley of 29 Borden avenue. Lalley, until recently, ran a hotel, but surrendered his hotel license and continued the place as a saloon.

On the same day the Cottage Club, which says it is a social and athletic organization, opened headquarters on the second floor of Lalley's saloon. Capt. Cooney was told that the club was a poolroom and instructed Pendegast and Kenney, it is alleged, to follow patrons into the club to obtain evidence

Lall v says the club is a regularly char Lall y says the club is a regularly char-tered organization and not a poolroom, and that the presence of the officers in front of and about his building was a source of injury to him, driving away customers because they feared the place would be raided. The summonses are returnable to-day.

raided. The summonses are returnable to-day.

The summons was served on Capt. Cooney and his men by Lally personally, at the station house. A little later Capt. Cooney and his men again picketed the building, and during the afternoon no one was allowed to ascend the stairs leading to the club rooms on the second floor.

Capt. Cooney entered the saloon and asked the proprietor to escort the police. Capt. Cooney entered the saloon and asked the proprietor to escort the police upstairs. Lally refused to do this. The captain ordered a number of persons out of the saloon and threatened to arrest them

made.
There was much stir about the saloon during the hours when there was racing at Bennings, and when the last race was over the police embargo was raised.

TO DEFEND WHITAKER WRIGHT. Promoter Is Persecuted, Says Samuel Untermyer, Just Home.

Lawyer Samuel Untermyer, who will take charge of the defence of Whitaker Wright, the London promoter, in jail here

Wright, the London promoter, in jail here pending the settlement of proceedings for his extradition on charges growing out of the London and Globe Financ: Corporation failure, arrived yesterday from England aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm. He said:

"Wright is a victim of persecution. I shall try to prevent his extradition. He came here to retrieve his fortunes. I have brought a mass of documentary evidence that I may submit at future hearings to prove his innocence."

FLAGGED BROADWAY CARS. Two Jevial Young Men Borrowed Red Lanterns From the Subway. Two young men who said they were James Gray of 947 East 107th street and

Morris C. McKown of 317 West 111th street, Morris C. McKown of 347 West lilth street, both civil engineers, were arrested at Broadway and Forty-third street last night for grabbing red lanterns from the subway and flagging Broadway cars.

Both had been dining well. When searched at the West Forty-seventh street station knives and forks, a salt cellar and a match box, all evidently taken from restaurants, were found on them.

There is no substitute for

The ORCHESTRELLE

No matter how many other musical instruments there may be in the home, not one of them can take the place of the Orchestrelle.

> WITHOUT DUPLICATING ANY IT SUPPLEMENTS THEM ALL

HIS is because it is utterly beyond the limits of any other Home instrument (no matter of what order) to approximate the magnificent harmonial effects of a full and well conducted orchestra, as does the Orchestrelle. This distinctive feature has placed the Orchestrelle in a class entirely by itself, supplying the tonal variety, in a degree not to be obtained of any other single

MASSENET, the great French composer, writes: "To give to a musical work an absolute and exact interpretation; to make clear the composer's most intimate thoughts; to bring into play a wealth of execution which only the orchestra can give; in a word, to translate all the shades of coloring intended by the composer—this is the achievement of the Orchestrelle."

No other Home instrument has the distinctive Tone Quality of the Orchestrelle. Whatever effects it simulates-cornet, viola, oboe, trombone, or French horn-the voicing is invariably pure, clear, sweet and strong, and when used in concerted passages the combination creates a richness of tone coloring which it is im-With a repertoire which includes, besides all the great orchestral scores, the best music ever written for

the organ and piano; voice and instrumental accompaniments, and popular airs and dances literally without There is to be added the consideration that all the possibilities of this versatile instrument are within the

easy reach of any one who has a taste for music. No previous knowledge of music is necessary. But little practice is required. The Orchestrelle is worthy of the investigation of all for whom Music has any value or any interest.

The Orchestrelle is on exhibition and for sale.

Orchestrelles range in price from \$200 to \$2,500, and may be purchased by moderate monthly payments when desired.

The AEOLIAN COMPANY, AFOLIAN 362 5th Ave. FREDERICK LOESER & CO., Brooklyn, Selling Agents.

NOAH ON MINSTREL STAGE.

FLUSHING COMMUTERS BUR-LESQUE VOYAGE OF THE ARK.

And Fling Quipe and Jests at the Th They Don't Like in Their Own Community—Society in Black Face—All for the Profit of Flushing Hospital.

A large number of Flushing folk turned out last night at a home-talent "Biblical burlesque" and minstrel show which society people there gave in the League Building for the benefit of the Flushing Hospital. The show was called the "Antediluvian

The first stage of the "disease" con

In minstrel stage of the disease consisted of the minstrel show. In it Lawyer Joseph Fitch, William Walker, the artist; R. Outcault and others, all men, did stunts and said things about the speed of Long Island trains and of Flushing in general.

The second scene was laid around the Main street railroad station in Flushing.

Lawyer Fitch was made up as a newsboy. He sold copies of the Flushing Journal, at \$1.50 apiece, which he said was cheap, considering the cost of groceries and some other things in the place.

The second stage of the "delirium" was more like the real thing. It was called the "Last Days of Noah," and had its settings on the ark—a James slip ferryboat. The action opened with Noah (S. A. Salvage) and Methuselah (N. F. Nelson) and two of Noah's wives on deck. Noah was old and bewhiskered, but dressed in a trim yachting suit. Methuselah didn't have such a modish outfit. He wore a tall white hat and squesky sandals and the moss was growing all over him.

"Yes," said Methwaleh, "since first I chewed the gum of the gopher tree, I've seen a hundred generations flutter down to the \$12 train and totter back from the 12 42." Whereat Noah remarked that Methuselah was no longer young, but had taken a foolish powder and was "talking in bunches."

Then Noah recalled, incidentally, as he dodged a couple of fighting bootblacks, that "many days ago we left Thirty-fourth street and have not yet sighted the Isle of Blackwell." Noah's anxiety grew apace when the pilot informed him that he couldn't steer the ark because the "rabble roost upon the rudder and one by one slide slowly down the slippery slope into the sobbing sea." Ain't it a shame? said the chorus, and Noah ordered the rabble in.

Up came Cain. Sedu, Lameca and his two wives, Naama and Jobal, Jubal and Tubal, who by this time had got most of the burnt cork off their faces. Cain lamented that he was "alone. all alone" with his face. Lamech and how to have a given in Flushing bunch, with an arsenic rickey for Methusaleh.

Lollab, Jabal's daughter—L. B.

Frank A. Keeney had the better of yester-day's series in the 14-inch balk-line contest with George Sutton at the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy in Brooklyn. In the open-ing game Keeney ran up a score of 225. Keeney sprang a surprise in the evening game on the handless expert by making an unusual run of 168 points in the ten innings.

Keeney—19, 27, 0, 0, 15, 0, 0, 4, 56, 0, 30, 27, 24, 24, Total, 225 Average, 16 1-14. High runs, 56, 30, 27. Sutton—12, 1, 0, 0, 4, 19, 2, 0, 17, 4, 15, 54, 61, 27, 4, Total, 200. Average, 18 5-15. High runs, 61, 84, 27. EVENING GAMP. 0, 1.-3, 7. Total, 174. Average, 252-61. High runs, 12, 11, 9.
Toblas (2501-1, 0, 0, 7, 1, 21, 0, 0, 4, 22, 1, 7, 0, 0, 0, 7, 0, 16, 18, 19, 5, 11, 2, 4, 14, 19, 1, 18, 10, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 9, 0, 17, 2, 4, 1, 1, 1, 1, 6, 0, 8, 2, 4, 2, 0, 0, 0, 5, 0, 1, 6, 5. Total, 250. Average, 45-61. High runs, 19, 18, 18.

The second game was to have been between Baron von Koppen and J. Ballin, but the for mer forfeited.

Misses' Underwear Department.

Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts and Gowns, special styles and shapes, with dainty embroideries, laces and braid-

Skirts. India silks and taffetas, excellent qualities and handsome shades; light, medium and dark.

Misses' Shirt Waists. A full line of newest models, in all the leading colors and effects; madras, ginghams, piques, embroidered linens, cheviots, Persian lawns, satin damasks. white and black India silks.

A complete assortment of Foreign and Domestic Guimpes, finest materials and workmanship, with dainty lace and embroidery: 2 to 14 years.

A wide range for choice as to styles and prices.

EX-GOV. PATTISON SAYS PRESI-DENT INVADED PENNSYLVANIA

To Carry the Last Election, and Has Tried to Coerce Congress-Bulger Likens Gov. Odell's Tax Theories to a Reversal of the Rules of Arithmetic.

Isaac A. Hopper is president, had its Jeffer-son dinner last night at the Harlem Casino.

marion be viness. Mr. Pattison was the principal speaker. He said:

The call upon us to-day is the same as that at the beginning of the Democratic party's existence, namely, to arrest the centralizing policy of the Government. The people in their good nature are doing all they can to centralize power by conferring it on that party and then appealing to the Supreme Court to save them from the dangers of it.

Commercialism has taken the place of patriotism and civilization has given way to imperialism. The present Government has itself descended into the arena of politics with all its myriads of patrisians. Only last year the President of the United States, by expression and action, and in violation of every precedent, projected his partisanship into Pennsylvania. There never was an hour when Pennsylvania couldn't protect its own, but the President of the United States projected the Federal Government there in order to carry an election in that State. He has tried to coerce the lawmaking of the Government and has attempted to prescribe the limitations of the American family. To-day he is engaged in a swing around the circle for partisan purposes. He is making an apology all over the country and saying that the party is going to do something after the next election. It is time that the doctrines and examples of Thomas Jefferson were invoked to keep alive the spirit of public honor.

Charles N. Bulger attacked Gov. Odell's

tax measures and said:

The presiding genius of the Government of this State has formulated new rules of taxation and is surprised that the people do not rise up and indorse them. These rules are that the expenses of the State must be raised by what he calls indirect taxation. As well might one severse the rules of primary arithmetic.

Congressman Swanson said that the Democratic party should in the next campaign declare for the liberty and rights of the individual against unnecessary governmental interference.

Deputy Attorney-General Maurice B. Blumenthal referred to the present administration as a "holy show by Holy Low."

Drunk Cost Cop 30 Days' Pay Only. Third Deputy Police Commissioner Third Deputy Police Commissioner Gherardi Davis presided yesterday at the police trials in Brooklyn. Among the delinquents was Patrolman Thomas Smith of the Adams street station, who was found intoxicated on Fifth avenue on Sunday, April 5, staggering along the street in full uniform and smoking a cigar. He escaped with a fine of thirty days pay, but would probably have been dismissed from the force had not Commissioner of Jurors Jacob Brenner pleaded for him on account of his wife and children.

60-62 West 23d Street.

GO FOR ROOSEVELT AND ODELL

About three hundred were present. At Mr. Hopper's table were ex-Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania; Charles N. Bulger, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor last time; Congressman Claude H. Swanson of Virginia, John Fox, John W. Keller and Marion De Vriess. Mr. Pattison was the principal speaker. He said:

Charles N. Bulger attacked Gov. Odell's tax measures and said:

STAHL GETS OFF WITH A FINE. Sergeant Who Tried to Protect His Captain

Escapes Dismiss Deputy Police Commissioner Piper yesterday turned over to Commissioner Greene his findings in the case of Sergt. Frederick H. Stahl of the East Twenty-second street station. Stahl, who was tried last Thursday on a charge of having made a false entry of Capt. Gallagher's name on the blotter.

entry of Capt. Gallagher's name on the blotter.

Capt. Piper recommended the dismissal of Stahl, but Gen. Greene reconsidered the case and fined the sergeant thirty days' pay and transferred him to the Adams street station in Brooklyn. This was done, he said, on account of Stahl's good record Stahl was the first policeman to receive the Rhinelander medal.

PARTRIDGE TO TESTIFY.

Will Take the Stand for Cross When the Trial is Resumed To-day. Police Inspector Adam A. Cross resumed the stand at his trial at Police Headquarters resterday before Deputy Commissioner Ebstein. Cross-exemined by Assistant District Attorney Morgan, the inspector testified about conditions existing in the Eldridge street precinct. He was still on the stand at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Morgan asked for an edicument.

adjournment.
The trial will be resumed this afternoon, when, it is expected, ex-Commissioner Partridge will take the stand for the defence. Third Officer of a Steamer Drowned. N. Forolis, 35 years old, third officer on the steamship Sabine, lying at the foot of Jay street, Brooklyn, accidentally fell overboard and was drowned yesterday. The body was recovered.



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